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Xavier To Be Host To Family Sessions

Three-Day Conference To Open Friday Night

Recreation will be in the spotlight the first night of the three-day Xavier Family Life Conference which opens Friday in South Hall, according to C. Glynn Fraser, director.

Opening ceremonies of the conference at 8 p. m. Friday will be preliminary to "Young People's Night," which will be ob-



Paul Bluemle
... to speak Friday

served with entertainment and dancing for those of high school and college age, their families and friends.

Members of the cast of the Xavier Presents TV show, under the direction of Professor Joseph Link, Jr., will present a program of entertainment which will be followed by dancing.

Prior to this, the Rev. Earl T. Whalen, archdiocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization, will explain the nature of Christian recreation and the programs fostering it.

The evening and the conference will open with an address of welcome to the participants by the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president of Xavier, who

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Top Flight Half Time Ceremony To Be Featured

The Sports Attendance Committee, through its chairman the Rev. Walter Dimond, S. J., announces a new and entertaining pre-game and half-time program

FROSH!

Freshmen are reminded that their freshman beanies MUST be worn at the Louisiana Tech football game Saturday. At half-time ceremonies, the first year caps will be shed as the official close of the freshmen orientation period.

for the Louisiana Tech-Xavier game on Saturday, Oct. 14. An invitation has been extended to 30 Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky high schools to send their band as guests and their drum majors and baton twirlers to march with the Xavier Musketeer Band.

Although no exhibition or contest is to be held, the uniformed and prancing Drum Majors will march on the field at half-time for a special program prepared by the XU Marching Band under the baton of Gilbert T. Maringer. Don Stevens, evening college freshman, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Alma Mater Xavier" as a guest, while the student council will present a special Freshman program at half-time when all frosh may henceforth discontinue their wearing of the traditional "beanies."

V-Mass For Each Game

The Sodality, in conjunction with the Student Council, will sponsor a Victory Mass for every football game to come, Bob Marquard, prefect of the Sodality, announced this week.

Homecoming Hop's Door Prize Two XU-UC Football Ducats

Students To Cast Votes For Queen Next Week

The Homecoming Dance Committee and the Homecoming Game Committee announced this week that two 35-yard line tickets to the Xavier-U. C. football game would be offered as door-prizes at the Homecoming Dance.

Paul Haas, co-chairman of the dance committee, announced that Clyde Trask and Betty Clooney had been contracted for the informal dance to be held at the Topper next Friday. The dance is to begin at 9 p. m. and last until 1 a. m.

Ballotting for the Queen of Homecoming was to be conducted by the Homecoming Game committee Wednesday and

Junior Meeting Wed.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Room 47, Class President John Gallagher announced this week. All juniors are requested to attend, he stated, as class rings and the junior prom will be among topics discussed.

SENIOR PRESIDENT SAYS NEWS EDITORIAL FALSE

Pep Rally Gets Small Crowd; Dance Best Yet

Xavier's first pep rally of the 1950 football season was held last Friday night, but the rally itself was not too well attended.

Jim Keefe, News sports editor, acted as master of ceremonies. The speakers for the evening



Photo by Warm
Jim Liber

were Rev. Raymond Mooney, S. J., Assistant Coach Red Lavelle and Jim Liber, captain of the Musketeers, who introduced the various members of the team.

A dance was held in the armory after the pep rally. Girls from Mount St. Joseph and Our Lady of Cincinnati attended both the rally and the dance.

The dance, according to all indications and comments, was one of the best held on campus in recent times. Student Council, sponsor of the night's activities, made about \$60 profit on the affair.

Social Events

Nov. 3	Halloween Dance
Nov. 17	Military Ball
Apr. 13	Junior Prom
May 11	Clef Club Concert and Dance
June 4	Senior Ball

ROTCman Jim Rammacher Requests 50-50 Split Of Ball Profits With Council

Senior Class President Jim Keefe took the floor at Monday's Student Council assembly and rapped the recent News' editorial "Beyond Breadwinning." He flatly denied the News' accusation that Council is unduly mercenary; he commented, however, that criticism of council from any source is welcome provided that it is sincere and fair.

Continuing in the financial department, Keefe stressed the fact that Council's operating ex-

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penses are being rapidly depleted, and that continued support of campus activities with council money hinges upon the profit derived from small informal dances. He also pointed out the social advantages of such dances.

Senior Jim Rammacher, representing the military department, served up to the council a rather warm potato in the form

of a proposal that the ROTC be allowed to retain 50% of the profits from the Military Ball, instead of the 25% now allotted by Student Council.

As reasons for his plea Rammacher pointed to the fact that the individual students in ROTC had to carry the financial load of out-of-town rifle meets, Pershing Rifle company reviews and conventions with no help on expenses. Council postponed voting on the measure.

Mr. Irvin Buemer, council's faculty advisor, read a letter from Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., president of the university, suggesting the formation of an activity committee to inform students of the various activities scheduled on campus and to stimulate their attendance. The proposed group is to consist of a representative of each campus organization and the dorm council; it is to dovetail with the Student Council as an advisory group.

First Stag Party Sunday

Dorm Council will sponsor its first stag party Sunday evening. The affair, which will be restricted to dorm students, will be held on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Sports movies will be shown.

Dr. McCoy Explains New Idea On U.N. Korean Action Policy

By Ron Loftus

"A new concept in United Nation action is being introduced in the actions of the General Assembly on Korea," stated Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, Director of Xavier's Graduate School and member of the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, in a recent interview.

"The policy of building up the Assembly powers to get around the Russian veto, while not envisioned in the Charter of the United Nations, is one which certainly will produce swifter action in an emergency," he explained.

"On the other hand, the by-passing of Russia by outvoting her in the Assembly is not likely to lessen the basic conflict between Russia and the United States. It would seem to lead to peace only if Russia develops an inferiority complex," believes Dr. McCoy.

Dr. McCoy said that the action of the U. N. in the Korean situation was faster than anticipated, because the U. S. action was so sudden. He added that the United Nation's permission for crossing the thirty-eighth parallel, which was opposed by many



Dr. McCoy

nations in the debates preceding the voting, was given with all the rapidity possible in the U. N.

» Sodality Offers Excellent Prescription For Peace

Since the student body of Xavier has been offered so many opportunities by the Sodality for saying the rosary daily, it shouldn't be necessary to mention them again. One would think, however, that the news had not been spread around. The groups of five or six men who gather daily for every-hour-on-the-half-hour rosary in Bellarmine Chapel seem to indicate that many students are indifferent to Mary's prescription for world peace. This is somewhat difficult to understand.

How can any college-level student ignore the things he sees around him—especially in October, the Month of the Rosary? Communism has been flaunted in the faces of all Catholics Sunday after Sunday. A sure and positive remedy to the ominous world situation has been offered by the Mother of God. And those

who must use this antidote, if it is to have any effect, turn their backs to indulge in nonentities.

There aren't many men at Xavier who will not feel the effect of another conflict; so it would be natural to think that for even purely selfish reasons the students would flock to the daily rosaries. But America's apathy is just as strong at Xavier as it is any place else. It appears that we Xavier men don't particularly care what happens in the world—we are satisfied in our own small existences with an attitude that everything will turn out well.

A sincere petition for harmony and the salvation of souls is the essence of our prayer. Can such a great realization of what we are lacking be willfully neglected by conscientious Catholics?

Gleason's Detailed Account Of Necedah Trip Includes Strange Sensation Of Whirling Sun

By Dan Gleason
Xavier Junior

This is merely an account of my own personal experiences. I do not intend to anticipate the pronouncement of Church authorities.

I have taken train rides before, but none of them was like the one I took from Chicago to Necedah, Wisconsin, early Saturday morning. The camp chairs, lunches and jugs of water seemed to indicate that the crowd was going to spend the day at a picnic, but the huge crowd was neither gay nor unworldly.

A Rosary was started by a group of women, and soon almost everyone was taking up the responses. The time was mentioned frequently as women reminded their friends that they had better take a drink before the 12 midnight deadline for the Eucharistic fast. These good people were on their way to witness the seventh and final apparition of the Blessed Virgin to an obscure housewife in Necedah. Many who had been present at her last apparition on Aug. 15, claimed that they believed in the vision, but they hoped that there would be a sign given today that would convince the world of the truth of Mrs. Van Hoof's claims.

The train arrived in Necedah at 5 a. m. I followed the crowd who had asked directions to the Catholic Church. A half mile from the depot we came upon a small antiquated church called St. Boniface. It was too crowded to enter immediately, so I took refuge in an assembly hall beside the church for temporary shelter from the rain. Those who could not find room in the church were reciting the Rosary

as they waited.

I left for the Van Hoof shrine (a simple statue of Our Blessed Mother) in a cab. It was a mile and a half from the main section of town. The crowd, most of whom had kept vigil during the night, were saying the Rosary. I went to a spot some 30 yards behind the shrine and began the long wait until 12 noon, the time scheduled for the vision. The Rosaries, litanies and memorares came in an uninterrupted succession, except for an occasional hymn, until noon.

At about 8:40 a. m. during the recitation of the Joyful mysteries, the sun broke through the heavily laden sky and I found to my amazement that I could look at it without hurting my eyes. As I continued to gaze up at it, I was even further astounded when the sun began to whirl clock-wise like a huge pinwheel, changing color many times. Red, green and yellow were colors that I remembered some 10 minutes later when the clouds again hid the sun from our view. A sensation of yellow and purple blotches that appeared to cover the trees and grounds I attributed to the fact that I had been looking at the sun. Later, however, others who were standing in various positions in the farm yard confessed that they had too seen such blotches of color. I did notice that the statue had taken on a golden hue, and that a drop of water which was observed on the nose of the statue before the phenomena had disappeared.

At two minutes to 12 Mrs. Van Hoof left her home by the back door and approached the shrine where she knelt momentarily in prayer. The sun again appeared,

and though I did not look at it (I was watching Mrs. Van Hoof), many in the crowd claimed that it was again whirling. The one glance I took convinced me that I could not look at it without hurting my eyes.

Mrs. Van Hoof rose, and faced the south-west. Her opening sentence was: "I am the Queen of Rosary." Among other things she warned that—"you have not conformed to my Son's request as given to you at Fatima, Lipa and Lasalette." "This (holding a blue rosary aloft) is the way to peace—not guns." "By Christmas many hearts here will be saddened—1951 will be a very bad year—the life of Pope Pius is in great danger—only the prayers of the devout will save him."

The message lasted 25 minutes, after which the "mystic" turned again toward the shrine. She stood for a moment with her lips moving silently and tears streaming down her face. Then a horrible expression came over her countenance and she collapsed. She was revived and taken into her house.

Many of whom I met at the station claimed to have taken pictures of the sun as it whirled about. Some of these were colorized motion pictures. Although I talked to many who had been present during the "vision," I never encountered one person, priest or layman, who was not convinced that the Blessed Virgin had given the sign that proved Mrs. Van Hoof's claim to be valid. I am convinced like the man who was informed on the way back to Chicago that Notre Dame lost its first game in 40 starts, that Our Lady had something else to attend to that afternoon.

Text Of Keefe's Statement...

I would like to comment at this time on an editorial printed in the Xavier News last Friday. Entitled "Beyond Breadwinning," the piece criticizes Student Council for being overly mercenary. It states that we have replenished a negative treasury and should slow down on the money-making schemes and begin to work for the student body in other fields besides social activity.

The council welcomes criticism at any time, from the editors of the News, from the administration or from the individual students themselves. All we ask is the critic is sincere and honest and that his criticism be a fair one. I don't believe the editorial in the News was fair.

The article stated that we are now in the black financially. Yes we are. We have approximately \$278 on hand, excluding the financial report of the pep rally

and dance last Friday. Since the Student Council is co-sponsoring, along with the Alumni Assn., the homecoming parade, the cost of the floats will be approximately \$200. That leaves Council around \$78 with which to operate. That isn't much to function on a scale necessitated by Xavier's enrollment.

By charging a small sum at the informal dance after pep rallies and games, we hope to build the treasury to a point where we can endeavor operations for the students heretofor financially impossible. We don't think the 25 cent charge is so heavy for the caliber of dances given. The establishment of a large nestegg treasury will benefit the student long after he has forgotten 25 cents he spent in one evening.

The editorial stated that "it is too true a complaint that council affects only a portion of the average student's life—his social ac-

tivity." That is untrue, because of the publicity given to the social affairs, the other activities, benefiting the student in his academic, disciplinary spiritual and athletic affairs, are often overlooked.

Council supports all the religious activities of the Sodality, whose Prefect is an ex-officio member of council. Council handles the pep rallies and football excursions. It works with the administration in the handling of the freshman orientation program, proctors for exams, aids the new men of Xavier and handles the elections for all classes.

We appreciate the editor's suggestion for a student-faculty open forum. It is a good idea, one worthy of investigation.

May I reiterate in closing that Council welcomes criticism at any time from any source. All we ask is that it be fair.

The Parish Priest Of Ours . . . By Gray



● Jim Keefe Saves The Day; Vocational Guidance Office Able To Handle Appointments Now.

Not that the other 23 councilmen were bums, but Jim Keefe, Senior Class president, was something of a hero last week. As is generally known, there was some cheering and a lot of dancing at the successful pep rally-dance last Friday, but had it not been for energetic action on Keefe's part, the event would not have been held.

When heads of the affair ran into trouble lining up a speaker, and it became apparent they might not be able to have football players appear, the rally-dance plans more or less evaporated.

However, Keefe saved the dying plans by lining up the necessary adjuncts at just about the last possible moment.

Dr. Ignatius A. Hamel, chairman of the psychology department and vocational guidance officer, says he has cleared most of the backlog created by the

Freshmen Orientation Week examinations last month, and can now take appointments for his vocational guidance test.

The test, which is a long one and costs \$10 (the charge would be \$25 to \$40 anywhere else), is intended help one discover his job aptitudes. By means of it, a born philosopher, let us say, is kept from pursuing a career of oh, professional atheism.

In case anyone was wondering, "Senator" John Hiltz, president of student council last year, is now enrolled at Stanford University's law school.

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Military Ball Work Delegated; Dance To Be At Gibson Roof

Honorary Cadet Colonel To Be Chosen Oct. 22

Plans for the twelfth annual Military Ball, one of the bright lights of the Xavier social calendar, have been completed, and committeemen have hopes that the entire corps of cadets will turn out for the dance on Friday Nov. 17 at the Gibson Roof Garden from 9 to 1. Verne Wahle and his 12 piece orchestra will be on hand with Sue Topmoeller in the vocal department.

The Xavier Order of Military Merit, following the dictates of tradition, is in charge of arrangements for the Ball. General Chairmen of the dance are James Rammacher and Max Lammers. Subcommittee Chairmen are William E. Ryan, Reservations;

Dennis Barron, Decorations; George Reising, Programs; Ralph Westrich, Tickets and Invitations; Bill Johannighman, Publicity; Richard Schuermann, Patrons, and James Brinkman, Transportation.

The Military Ball will be formal (with corsages) and all cadets will attend in uniform. All non-R. O. T. C. students are invited to attend, dance officials emphasized. The uniform of the day for them will be formal attire.

The selection of the Honorary Regimental Cadet Colonel for the Xavier ROTC will take place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, 1950 at 2 p.m. at a tea dance to be held at the First Stop Inn. For the first time in history this traditional selection dance has been taken off campus.

Col. Dunn, 4 Years PMS&T, Assumes New Post In Calif.

Now Heads Sixth Army Sub-District On Coast

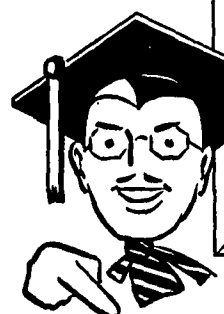
The Armed Forces Public Information Office announced last week the appointment of Col. Sidney F. Dunn, former PSM&T at Xavier University, as chief of the Sixth Army Southern California Sub-District, with headquarters at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Col. Dunn assumed his duties on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Colonel Dunn is a veteran of 36 years service. During World War II he served in Europe. He then served as PSM&T at Xavier for four years. Col. Dunn's many decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon and the European Theater Ribbon with four Bronze Stars.



Col. Dunn

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FOR CAMPUS FASHIONS

NE CORNER SEVENTH AT CENTRAL



D'Ambrosio Choice For Leading Role In Masque's Play

Arnold D'Ambrosio, junior from Ozone Park, N. Y., has been named leading man in the coming Masque Society production, "Brother Orchid." He will play the part of Little John Sarto, alias Brother Orchid. The play will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10, 11 and 12, in South Hall.

Leo Brady, whose book, "Edge of Doom," is currently being produced on Broadway, wrote "Orchid," which is an oft-produced play.

Other leads of the all male cast are Paul Bauer, Brian Conley and Dermot Grice. Rehearsals are now in progress.

"Rigid Supervision" Of Dorms Promised By Fr. Linz In Talk

By Bill Lehman

Rigid supervision of all dormitories and halls will be enforced to ensure the well-being of Xavier men living on campus, Rev. Lester A. Linz, S. J., indicated during an address before 200 dorm students from Ledgewood and Herald Ave. Halls last Wednesday evening.

"We are in the business of education to turn out Christian leaders among men," he said. "That is the ideal of the Jesuit order, leaders of the professions ingrained with the Catholic philosophies of life. When you are finally judged after passing

through this existence, the example you have set before others in this world will be highly valued."

He then went on to state the responsibilities of the student in pursuing his objective, saying, "The very fact that everyone of you had the courage sufficient to try a college education shows you have the spark of manhood in you. Responsibilities are all around you. The obligation to attend your daily classes, the duty to live in a spirit of cooperation with your fellow students, and the obligation you owe yourselves to achieve that end which God has created you for, namely your Heavenly salvation."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 3...THE FLICKER



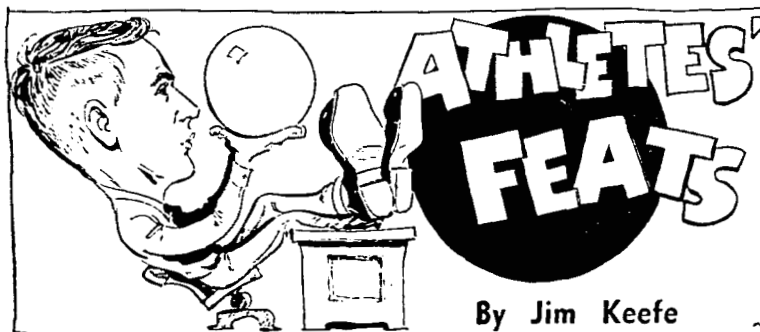
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Louisiana Tech, erroneously called Lawrence Tech on the front page of last week's News, will be opponent No. 5 for the Musketeers this weekend. It will be the first Saturday afternoon home game for the favorite heroes of the Dana and Parkway area. Many of the rabid football fans on the campus have cornered us and given us the "correct dope". The Muskies are going to lose this game.

Most of these people, who have assumed a coach's pessimistic outlook on things such as these, see only disaster for the conquerors of Quantico, John Carroll, Morehead and Miami. Their line of reasoning is that the old pros from across the Parkway are setups for the breathers on their schedule. (May we make it clear that by pros we mean from a manner of playing confidence, not from a financial standpoint.)

The worried ones are basing their argument on statistical data. It is recalled that Morehead, touted as the A-1 breather on the schedule, gained almost as many yards as the other three opponents combined. The Eagles passed and rushed for 338 yards against Xavier while Quantico, John Carroll and Miami were collecting a total of 375. Of course, the pessimists fail to remember the 42-7 score in favor of the home team.

But statistics or not, Saturday's game may be a hard one. On paper, their schedule resembles a high school card and Xavier should win going away. But there is that underdog psychology in football and also the black monster, over-confidence. The Muskies should win easily. Will they?

If we are forced by a ridiculous Mid-America Conference rule to play all our games with Miami up at Oxford, we couldn't find a prettier place to stage the contest. Oxford is the typical college town as depicted in the class B movies about the football star and his cheer-leader sweetheart. The town certainly is beautiful in the Fall.

Notes on the Miami game: We are always thrilled by the wonderful color surrounding the Miami-Xavier game. Playing on the beautiful green carpet of the seldom used Miami stadium, the Redskins, clad in red pants and jerseys and the Musketeers, clad in all blue uniforms, presented a sparkling color combination like we have never seen on any other football field—Miami puts out a very nice football program, almost devoid of ads in comparison with the almanacs at most places. The charge is only two bits too—

This year's game was almost a duplicate of last year's contest as far as injuries go. The early date of the game, plus the equality of the squads made for a bruising, tiring game. The heat wilted both sides after the first few minutes, keeping both the trainers working on minor aches and pains—An example of the type of work by the defensive platoon was the second half penetration by Miami deep in Xavier's territory. The Redskins, through a pass interception, had a first and 10 on the Xavier 19. Two plays later it was third and 44! Although the next play picked up 20 yards, the series of downs netted a minus yardage for the home team—

In the third quarter with the Redskins having a first down on the Xavier 19, only ten Xavier men were around to meet the play. There was a mixup when the ball changed hands and the Blue defensive platoon was one man shy. The situation was remedied the next play, however—Miami's student body gave a fine display of good sportsmanship by raising a loud cheer for Tito Carinci, who was helped off the field after having been injured on the last play of the first half—Gil Maringer's band and its group of transplanted Redskins easily stole the halftime show from the MU band, which is holder of a flock of state records.

After speaking to several people around the campus, notably Miss Jackie Lyons, the Personality Kid of the Busser's Office, and Bert Denny, student from New Albany, Ind., it seems to be common knowledge that school spirit on the campus is next to non-existent. Cheers are almost non-existent at the home games. At the pep rally-dance last Friday there was a fine turnout for the dance but almost all girls at the Pep Rally. It seems that everybody knows that the backing of the team by the student body is very poor. Why isn't something done about it?

Best pun we've heard in months came from the mouth of Al Moser, fellow columnist and editor of the News, student correspondent for the Post, theater critic, beer-drinking buddy and man about music. Al, in referring to Paul Cain, energetic freshman and son of Paul D. (Chip) Cain, one of Xavier's all-time great athletes and personalities, stated that the younger Cain is "a block of the old chip." Well, it sounded funny when he said it.

Hirt's Cage Team Prepares For Tough 1950-51 Hoop Card

By Jerry Thole

Not so very long from now, Dec. 2 to be exact, the monotonous bouncing of basketballs will once more be resounding on the hardwood of the fieldhouse. Many old and new faces will be seen, many old and new teams will be encountered.

A total of 24 games in all will be played with the possibility of more games being added before the season opens. Many of the nation's powerhouses will be faced by the Xavier five. Many of the teams of last year and the years before will again return to Xavier. Lou Hirt's quintet will play 13 home games with four of these being played at the Cincinnati Gardens. Eleven tilts will be played away.

Tough Ones Back

Among those returning from last year are, the University of Kentucky, one of the top teams in the nation, the University of Cincinnati, Xavier's cross-town rival; Western Kentucky, John Carroll, Louisville, Miami, Toledo, Dayton and others. Some of the new names to be seen on this year's schedule will be the University of Notre Dame, which always has a better than average team; North Carolina University, one of the best in the South; Kent State, Morehead, Loyola of Chicago, Loyola of Baltimore and many others of potential strength. Xavier will play a home and home series with the University of Cincinnati this fall as also with the Wildcats of Kentucky. In previous years X and UC only played one game during the regular season.

Lew Hirt's prospects for this year have already begun daily workouts in the stadium. Conditioning is the prime topic of importance. Soon they will move inside to practice the more intricate maneuvers of the game.

Dec. 2	Ohio Wesleyan	here
Dec. 7	Hanover	here
Dec. 12	Kentucky	here
Dec. 17	John Carroll	here
Dec. 19	Evansville	there
Dec. 22	North Carolina	there
Dec. 28	Cincinnati	here*
Jan. 6	Loyola (Chicago)	here
Jan. 8	Western Ky.	there
Jan. 10	Louisville	there
Jan. 13	Notre Dame	here*
Jan. 20	Miami	there
Jan. 30	Toledo	here
Feb. 1	Miami	there
Feb. 3	Morehead	there
Feb. 8	Loyola (Baltimore)	here
Feb. 11	Dayton	here
Feb. 13	Kentucky	here
Feb. 19	Louisville	here
Feb. 23	Kent State	there
Feb. 26	Toledo	there
Feb. 28	Western Ky.	here
Mar. 4	Dayton	there
Mar. 8	Cincinnati	here*
	* Cincinnati Gardens	



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Capacity Crowd Sees Kluska Crew Monopolize Control Of Ball, Limit 'Skins' Backs To 14 Yards

By Jude Hills

The Musketeers were little short of sensational last Saturday and with a terrific display of offensive power and savage defense, awed 11,000 fans at Oxford in setting down Miami's Redskins, 7-0. It was Xavier's fourth consecutive win and there couldn't have been many people in the stadium who weren't convinced that the Blue Horde is headed for another state football title.

One Run Shutout

Miami's legion of backfield swifts gained just 14 yards rushing against the Muskies' fierce defensive platoon. The Redskins never once in the second half were able to move out of their own quarter of the field, a tribute to Xavier's offensive eleven as well as to the defensive squad, for Miami hardly had the ball during the final 30 minutes.

The lone score of the contest came just before the end of the first quarter on Cliff Wilke's one yard buck. Neil Hardy had intercepted one of Norb Wirkowski's passes to give Xavier the chance from the Miami 14. Three plays after Hardy's steal, Wilke scored the only TD of the game billed as the top attraction in Ohio football last weekend. Gerry Keefe converted.

Miami Defense Tough

Miami had one scoring chance but could not cash in after Don Green had picked off a Gilmartin throw on the Xavier 19 yard line.

The Redskins played solid defensive ball themselves and did well to keep the Musketeers from scoring at least two more times. Once on fourth down Wilke was stopped inches short of the goal line and the game ended with Bob Finnell being halted four yards shy after a 20 yard sprint.

After the first half it was

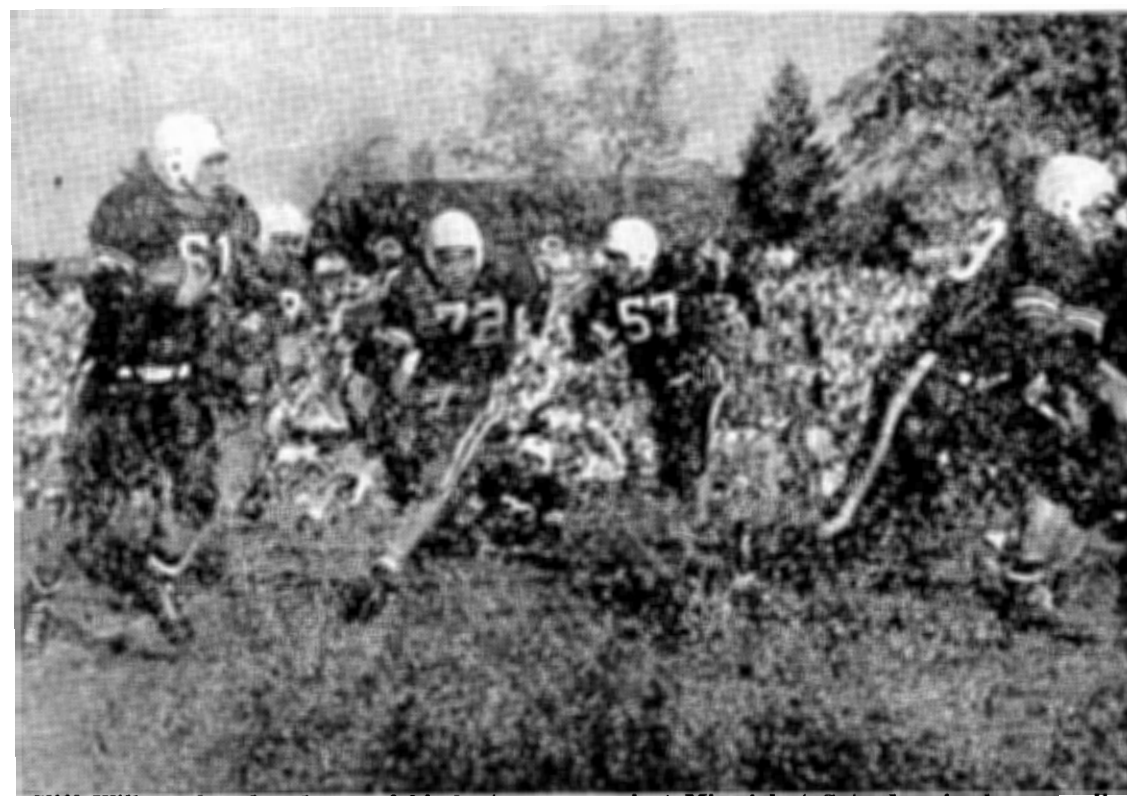
and fourth quarters saw Miami rarely getting the ball. They were forced to play heroic defensive ball to keep the Xavier score from mounting.

Cliff The Cadillac

If Cliff Wilke's efficiency could be measured in horsepower there is little doubt that Miami would place the 200 pound fullback as the equal of a '50 Cadillac after his tremendous performance last week. He contributed 109 yards to Xavier's 262 yard rushing total.

strictly Xavier. During the opening heat the Oxford team was hitting with occasional passes that made them a threat from anywhere on the field, but the third

Blocking Opens Way For Wilke



Cliff Wilke, who played one of his best games against Miami last Saturday, is shown reeling off some yardage against the Redskins behind crisp front wall blocking. Shown moving to block Redskin linemen Jay Fry (72) and Veri Magen (78) is center Ken Robinson (57). Leading the play is Muskies guard Frank Domanico. On ground in background after completing a block is End Frank Milostan (33).

—Photo by Berning

Undefeated Louisiana Technical Set To Break Musketeers' Win Streak In First Athletic Meeting Between Schools

Over-Confidence Could Hurt Kluska's Squad; Tech's Captains Play 8 Grid Years Together

By Frank Sommerkamp

Coach Ed Kluska's undefeated Blue Battalion appears as a heavy choice to annex their fifth consecutive victory of the current campaign Saturday when they play host to Louisiana Tech's Gulf States Champions. The kick-off at 2:15 p.m. will mark the inaugural athletic meeting between the two schools.

However, the Musketeers' ever growing list of injuries could change the outcome, not to say anything about that dreaded disease of over-confidence which generally plagues an undefeated team which is still in the embryo state of the season.

Tech Has Good Record

Louisiana comes to Cincinnati with a record of two wins and one tie, in three outings. Coach Joseph Aillet's Bulldogs, after completing the best season in the past decade in 1949, winning seven games and losing two, opened the present season with a win over Howard Payne, 27-19. The following week, the Louisiana club fought to a 0-0 tie with East Texas and then came back to trounce Stephen F. Austin, 21-6.

Although the visitors will be bolstered by 21 returning lettermen, they will be considerably lacking in power. The entire 51 man squad averages only approximately 185 pounds. This should favor the Musketeers' orthodox power plays which they have excelled in during the past

Louisiana Starters

The Bulldogs will have 160 pound Lowell Morrison in the signal calling position. Carrying out the rushing chores for the visitors will be halfbacks Arnold Mathews (160) and Joe Rabb (157). Mathews, incidentally, led the Bulldogs last year in rushing with a ripping 7.8 yards per carry. Rabb showed signs of being All-Conference in his first three games in 1949 totting the ball for an average of 6.7 yards per try. Then, however, the little scat back was sent to the sidelines with a broken right

leg. Gene Knecht, who averaged 5.5 yards per try in 1949, will be at fullback.

Tech's offensive linemen include Lenny Vogt (200) and Joe Strother (175) at ends, John Fischer (190) and Billy Golden (185) at tackles, with Melvin Barney (175) and Thomas Brantley (175) in the guard positions and Captain Leo Sanford (210) at center.

Xavier Regulars

Besides Louisiana Tech, the other charter members of the Gulf States Conference include Centenary College, Northwestern State College, Louisiana College, Loyola University, Southeastern Louisiana College, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Spring Hill College and Mississippi Southern College.

Coach Ed Kluska will undoubtedly start George Gilmartin at Quarterback, with Capt. Jimmy Liber and Bob Finnell at the halfback posts. Plunger Cliff Wilke will be in the fullback slot

with visions of increasing his touchdown-per-game record to 16.

Line mentor Ray Stackhouse has Frank Milostan and Hugh O'Brien at ends, Jack Gearding and Jim Murphy at tackles, Tom Ballaban and Frank Domanico at guards, with Ken Robinson at center.

Frosh Footballers To Open Tuesday

Coach Ned Wulk's Xavier yearlings open their brief 1950 grid season Tuesday evening at Louisville, Kentucky, against the Cardinal's frosh squad. Game time is 6 p.m., EST.

Great results are expected from this year's freshman team which has been working out daily under the tutelage of coaches Ned Wulk and Jim Mark.

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Xavier Captain Jim Liber Has Impressive Record In Three Grid Campaigns

Injury Kept Backfield Ace Inactive Last Year

By Jim O'Connell

The captain of a football team is usually picked on the basis of his good performance during the previous season. However, Captain Jim Liber of the Musketeers didn't even get in any of Xavier's regular season games last year. A broken wrist kept the popular backfield ace out of action during the 1949 campaign. Of course Jimmy is far from being without any grid exploits to his credit. The 175 lb. 5' 8" senior was the Muskies' leading back during the first two years he played for Ed Kluska's forces.

Purcell Grad

The 24-year-old Liber played his first football after he had finished Assumption grade school here in Cincinnati and enrolled at Purcell High School. Jim performed for three years in the Cavalier backfield and also earned two letters in basketball and one in track. After graduation from the Hackberry Street school in 1944, Jimmy spent three years in the Marine Corps, seeing service in Guam and China.

Upon his discharge from service Jim entered Xavier in January of 1947. Eight months later he was wearing the Blue and White of the Musketeers. Playing both halfback and fullback, the handsome veteran-freshman was runner-up in scoring honors, accounting for the first T. D. ever scored by Xavier against Cincinnati in the Muskies' heart breaking 25-27 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats.

Greatest Thrill

During the next season, which saw him again alternating between full and half, Jim led Xavier scorers and ground gainers. The 1948 campaign also provided Jimmy with his greatest thrill in football when he caught Bob McQuade's pass to score the winning touchdown in the first victory Xavier ever scored over the University of Cincinnati. "X" won that game, 13-7.

Last year even bigger things were expected of the hard-working halfback, but Jimmy broke his wrist before the season got under way. He still tried to get in one of the games, but the protective cast on his wrist was ruled too big. The likeable Liber spent the rest of the season assisting Freshman Coach Ned Wulk and was able to play in the Mus-



Captain Jimmy Liber

kies' Salad Bowl win last January.

During the winter Jim's teammates elected him captain, and this season he has been performing at left half exclusively. The handsome hustler is one of the Muskies leading ground gainers and thus far has one touchdown to his credit. Captain Jimmy says the squad is improving with every game and looks for the Xavier offense to become as sharp as the defense.

Matrimonial Plans

Next June Jimmy, an economics major, will receive his B. S. degree, and, sometime next summer there will be another big event for the Muskie leader when Miss Mary Jo Kempe becomes Mrs. James M. Liber. After graduation Jim will go into business or coaching, and Xavier will have lost one of the finest players ever to lug the pigskin for the Blue and White.

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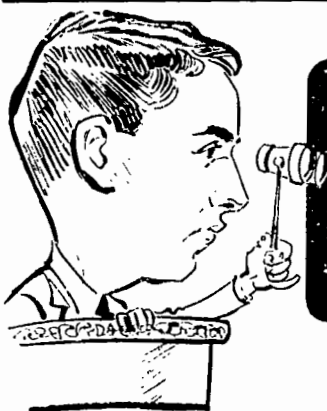


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By Al Moser

Along with the Masque Society announcement of its fall production of "Brother Orchid" comes an equally welcome promise from Victor Dial that the Directing class will stage another evening of student-directed sketches and one-act plays. The feature of this will be Bill Schulte's production of his own one-act, "Brother Orchid" will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nov. 10, 11 and 12. There's no football game that Saturday night either. The date hasn't been set for the other affair yet.

The Clef Club has to do some fancy rehearsing this season. Their first concert date is in early December. Generally they don't begin their public appearances until at least after the first of the year. Their program will be completely different this year. But please, boys, don't sing "Lady of Fatima."

Ken Urmston, ballet dancer and ex-X student, is back in New York and working in a show off Broadway. The experience he had with San Carlo Opera on their six-month transcontinental tour last Spring helped him immensely. There was a great improvement in his dancing in last summer's Zoo opera over that of previous seasons.

After seeing the opening of the Sadlers Wells ballet at the Metropolitan Opera last month, Ken reiterates what all of the critics have been saying about the company. Their ballets are the finest we've seen in many years, and Margot Fonteyn, the prima ballerina, is one of the greatest dancers of history. The Sadlers Wells company will be here Dec. 14, 15

Fr. Dietz Gives Info On Required Student Retreats

Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S. J., Student Counsellor of Xavier University, made several announcements this week about the coming religious activities on campus.

Out-of-town students will have a general retreat Oct. 30 through Nov. 1, and the dayhops will have theirs on Jan. 23, 24 and 25. All students have permission to make closed retreats provided they inform Fr. Dietz of their intentions.

The retreat houses that have been approved by the Student Counsellor are Crusade Castle, Mt. Adams; Friarhurst, and Gethsemane.

Students will be unable to make retreats at Milford unless there are some last minute cancellations; as of now there are no openings for the rest of the year.

More complete details on matters pertaining to retreats will be found on the main bulletin board in Science Hall, Fr. Dietz said.

and 16. If you have a few extra coins around that time you ought to take a look. Like it or not, you'll never forget it.

Have You Any New Folklore? Singer Offers Awards

For the third consecutive year singer Jo Stafford is offering prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 to college students for collections of American folklore.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, Calif. is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. The student collections of folklore—what people do, say, sing and pass on to the following generations—should be submitted to Dr. Lee before Jan. 15, 1951.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced.

Jim King New Prexy As Econ Clubbers Meet

The Econ. Club held its first meeting of the season in South Hall last week. The meeting was highlighted by the installation of new officers. Jim King, Senior from Chicago, is the new president. Paul Healy was elected vice-president and Tom Bischoff secretary-treasurer.

The club voted unanimously to charge dues this year to cover expenses of future meetings. Plans were formulated to construct a float for the Homecoming game.

Fan Backing Encourages XU's Sunday Tele-Performers

Encouraged by hundreds of fan letters, cards and telegrams, the "Xavier Presents" TV show, WCPO-TV each Sunday from 12 noon to 1 p. m., will feature Jerry Thole and his orchestra with Tom Tully, XU junior, as MC, this week.

Jerry Keefe, editor of the Sportspot on the show, will have Pete St. Claire, UC Football captain, and Jim Kelly, University of Cincinnati end, as his guests on the TV show. Harold Murrer, UC engineering student and concert pianist, will also be featured in his own arrangement of "Malaguena" by Lecuona.

Polly Howes, OLC violinist, has joined the Xavier Presents staff as production chief, and has Sis Pohlkamp, Joan Reinerman and Joyce Houk as assistants. Beulah Verde of OLC will be one of the featured soloists on Sunday's show in "Old Fashioned Walk" an 1890 musicale number.

James Carson, modern ballet dancer and Xavier sophomore, who danced in "Annie Get Your Gun" in New York and other productions, will return with another impressionistic dance routine.

Ed Weston, program director of WCPO-TV from New York, has asked several of the college acts to appear as guests on the Paul Dixon Show on Wednesday evenings, 8 to 9 p. m.

Art Reid and his colored Robbins quartet will return to the show on Sunday with Don Stevens, Joyce Kingery and Jean McCarren as vocalists.

Auditions for Xavier Presents are now open for all college talent on Mondays and Fridays, WCPO-TV studios from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Future acts include students from Ohio State, Miami, University of Dayton and University of Kentucky.

French Clubbers To Come To Meet Via Bellarmine

The French Club will hold its second meeting of the year Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Members and new members are asked to attend the Consecration to the Sacred Heart in Bellarmine chapel at 7:45 p. m. before attending the meeting. Membership is open to everyone, including students who do not take French.

Dave Kiley, president, says the club is planning many activities for the coming year. Trips to the Art Museum, student talks on French saints, artists and composers, and social affairs are among the many activities.

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On This Side . . . And On That

By Betty Kennedy

As a new semester begins at XUEC, we find new professors, new students, new classes, and people who think they can write. Just a glimpse of what's going on at school and in the world beyond:

On This Side

One of our very first impressions of XUEC was "The desks are too small and was I ever that young." We wonder if there is any way of adjusting the seats to fit us. Some day we're going to arrive early, try them all for size, and mark with an X all those that Knees Can Be Crossed Under.

Brother Orchid by the Masque Society should be great. It's been given by amateur groups in Cincinnati before, but we can count on a fresh, new interpretation from our own thespians.

The October group rosary held at 6:20 every evening should be a satisfactory substitution for those who miss the family rosary at home, and a welcome opportunity to start a new habit to those for whom daily rosary has always been a thought pushed

First Year Club Plans Meet, Dance

The planning committee of the First Year Club held their first meeting last Thursday. Paul O'Connell, chairman, with the assistance of Elvira Grome and Ruth Meyers, led the meeting. A letter was prepared and mailed to all eligible members of the First Year Club calling a general meeting for this Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Preceding the meeting, cards and juke box dancing will be available. At 9:15 the meeting will begin. Nomination of officers will be accepted and plans for future social events discussed. Immediately following the meeting a mixer dance will be held.

Mixed Couples Bowling To Begin At Evanston

The Evening College Bowling season gets under way Monday, at 8 p. m. in the Student Union Hall on the Evanston campus.

Harold Grome, secretary of the league, has announced that because of the large number of bowlers and bowlerettes who have given intentions of bowling, two leagues are being formed, one on Monday, the other on Tuesday. There are still several openings on the teams.

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Still Time To Sign For Short Courses

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The first course, Refresher in Mathematics, taught by John McAnaw, will begin Friday evening. Two courses are offered Monday, and one each on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Each course will be eight weeks long, will run from 7:30 to 9:15 each evening and carry a fee of \$8.

Each evening Rosary Devotions are being held in Room 5 of the Evening College at 6:20. This month, the month of the Rosary, students are urged to attend at least once a week.

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'X' To Be Host This Weekend To Conference

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also will speak the second evening of the sessions.

Following Fr. Maguire's welcome Friday night, Paul Blumelle, president of the Cincinnati Catholic Colleges' Family Rela-



Paul Palmisano

... to be panel member

tions Club, which is co-sponsor of the conference, will outline the nature and scope of this year's program in the series of annual affairs.

Saturday's program, beginning at 8 p. m., will be concerned with "The Liturgy in the Home." After Fr. Maguire's talk on "The Special Nature of the Sacrament of Matrimony," Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Berger will discuss "Liturgical Home Life." Mrs. Berger is author of "Cooking for Christ."

The third session will begin at 3:30 p. m. Saturday and consist of a panel presentation on the theme of the conference: "Vitalizing Christian Family Life."

Chairman of the panel will be the Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S. J., acting chairman of Xavier's philosophy department, and members will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Glueck, the parents of six children; Peggy Felt-rup, a sophomore at Our Lady of Cincinnati College; Paul A. Palmisano, Xavier junior, and the Rev. John F. Murphy of the faculty of Villa Madonna College, a leader in the Christian Family movement. Palmisano is chairman of the Family Relations Club committee assisting with arrangements for the conference.

The panel members were

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chosen to present their ideas of the practical methods by which parents, young people and the clergy can contribute to making daily family life a happier experience. Following their short talks, the panel will be thrown open to discussion by the audience.

A buffet supper in the Union Bldg. will bridge the time until the closing conference session at 7:30 p. m. Sunday when the Xavier award to Cincinnati's "Family of the Year" will be presented. Nominations for this award will be accepted at the Xavier Family Life Institute headquarters in Fraser's office until midnight Friday and Xavier students are eligible to recommend any local families they believe to be leading exemplary lives. Nomination blanks may be obtained from Fraser.

Following the award, there will be renewal of marriage vows for all married couples attending the session and benediction.

The conference will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. Fraser urged that families come as a group so that all may benefit from the conference suggestions on how to bring about happier, close-knit family life.

Theses Of First Semester Grads Due Jan. 6, 1951

The office of the Registrar revealed early this week that the deadline for first semester theses will be Jan. 6, 1951. All seniors expecting to graduate Jan. 25, must have their theses accepted by this date. The second semester deadline for seniors expecting to graduate in June, 1951, will be May 14.

There are other points with which some students have difficulty, Raymond A. Fellingner, University Registrar, pointed out—notably withdrawals and incompletes. Fellingner stressed that many students could save themselves inconvenience by giving some careful consultation to the paragraphs of the catalogue devoted to these subjects.

Name Alumni To Board

The Accounting Society has elected two alumni to its board, President Bruce Mayhall revealed this week. Joseph Burke, Xavier '48, of the U. S. Internal Revenue Department, and Charles Eberling, also '48, a professional accountant, were the two named.

Peek Of Week

Compiled by Jack Connelly

Friday, Oct. 13—Masque Society meets, Rm. 108, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14—Football: Xavier vs. Louisiana Tech, Xavier Stadium, 2:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15—Masque Society meets, Rm. 108, 2 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 16—"Xavier Presents" rehearsal, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Clef Club Rehearsal, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Accounting Society meets, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—French club, Fine Arts Room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—Masque Society meets, South Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19—Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, South Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Seniors Presented With 2 Gift Ideas At Class Meeting

Seniors were presented with two suggestions for a class gift last Friday during a class meeting in Albers Hall, but were unable to take any action on the question of senior coats.

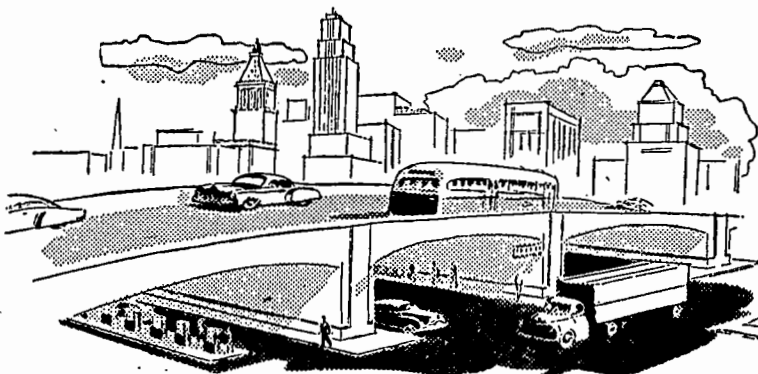
The gifts proposed were a central trophy case and a sign, the latter to be erected on Victory Parkway, identifying the surroundings as Xavier University for the benefit of strangers passing by. Fred Newbill, News columnist and acting editor, was assigned to gather information as to cost and other factors for the next meeting, date as yet unannounced.

Joseph Comello, a commercial tailor who was to explain measuring procedure, costs and delivery dates, failed to arrive for the third time in three meetings, dating back to last spring. The cott question was postponed until further information could be obtained.

About 50 seniors attended with Jim Keefe in the president's chair.

Cooking is the favorite pastime of 225 lb. tackle Jim Murphy.

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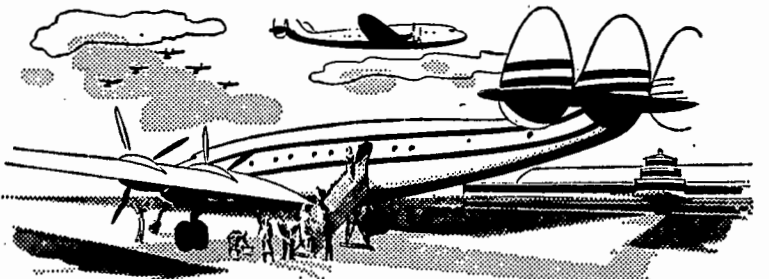
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☒ FOR constructing new Sewers, a basic health necessity

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☒ FOR constructing County Sewers to eliminate septic tank pollution

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